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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1889.

VOL. LVI.-NO. 192. PATRONAGE FOR NEW YORK.

GEN. BATCHELLER TO BE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

Platt and Miller United on Him, and He will be Nominated-Whitelaw Reid to Go to England, Fred Grant to China, and, esthic. Thorndike Rice to Berlin-The

Railway Mail Service to be Reorganized, WASHINGTON, Murch 10 .- The New Yorkers have crossed the first bridge. Gen. George 8. Batcheller of Saratoga, Republican leader in the Assembly and adherent of Warner Miller, has been selected by the Platt men for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and he will be nominated to-morrow. The President wanted the Platt and Miller men to unite in recommending a man, and Mr. Platt and Senator Hiscock agreed that Gen, Batcheller would be y fair sort of representative Republican for to place. Gen. Entcheller wanted a foreign design but there are other New Yorkers to be sent abroad. With Whitelaw Reld for Minister to England, and Fred Grant for Minister to China, two appointments that are pretty well settled upon. New York's share of foreign missions would be nearly alletted, and should Allen Thorndike Rice get the German mission, as his friends confidently expect, there certainly would be no more good berths abroad for New York men. William Walter Phelps of New Jersey is to be Minister to France, unless

there is a change in the slate. The union upon Gen. Batcheller for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will prevent the re-turn of Charles E. Coon, the former Assistant Secretary, to his old post. Secretary Windom favored his appointment, but the l'latt people didn't want him, because they said he wasn't aggressive enough. He will get another place in the department. The other Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, it is understood, will be George Tichenor, now a special agent of the Treasury. Mr. Tichenor is credited to Illinois. and is recommended by business men of Chiengo, New York, and Philadelphia, but some of the Illinois politicians are not pleased at his selection, as it bars their candidates for other offices, among them Col. Clark E. Parr, who wanted to be First Assistant Postmaster-General. Carr is knocked out and Gen. Stevenson's place, it is reported to-night, is to go to an Ohio man, former Postmaster Whitfield of an Ohio man, former Postmaster Whitfield of Cheinnati, it is generally believed that Walker Blaine will be nominated for First Assistant Secretary of State. He has been assistant his father in the work of the onice during the past week, and has evidently come to stay.

One of the earliest appointments to be made by President Harrison will be that of General Superintendent of the Hailway Mail Service. There are several applicants, and they have received word in an unofficial way that one of the first official acts of Postmaster-General Wanamaker will be the reorganization of this important branch of the Government work. The man with the most backing is Faul Vandervoort of Omaha, ex-commander, in Chief of

wanamaker will be the reorganization of this important branch of the Government work. The man with the most backing is Faul Vandervoor of Omaha, ex-tommander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He has, it is understood, the endorsement of the delogations from Nebraska, lowa, illinois, and Michigan, in addition to that of Alger and many other prominent Grand Army men. Vandervoort was formerly chief clerk of the railway mall service stationed at Omaha. He was removed by Postmaster-General Gresham for alleged insubordination and neglect of duty. Vandervoort's friends say that his removal was an act of great injustice, and that in view of the circumstances it reflects no discredit on him. His opponents, however, will make the best use possible of the letter of removal, which is a long and somewhat severe one, and it has already been brought to the attention of Postmaster-General Wanamaker.

The man most prominently mentioned for the appointment by people in the department is John Jameson, who was the general superintendent under the Arthur Administration. After the Democrate came in Jameson was reasined for more than a year and then removed by Mr. Vilas without even one day's leave of absence. Jameson was formerly from Wisconsin, but is now a resident of New York letty, being Secretary of an underground conduit company. He has been in Washington for a week, and a few days ago had a long talk with Postmaster-General Wanamaker. It is absolutely necessary that a general superintendent be appointed very soon, as the present official, from motivos of delicacy, has done nothing since March 4 but the merest routine work, and the business of the service is becoming badly delayed.

Next Friday, March 15, is the day fixed for the order relative the order placents the order placents.

and the business of the service is becoming badly delayed.

Next Friday. March 15, is the day fixed for putting into effect the order placing the entire railway mail service under the operations of the Civil Service law, but the order will not be acted upon at present. The time will be extended, probably to, the end of the fiscal year, to allow the President and Postmaster-General to reorganize the service, which they think is badly demoralized. The present Superintendent, W. L. Hardroft, is a Michigan Democrat, and has from the first been violently opposed to placing the bureau under the Civil Service dent, W. I. Bancroft, is a Michigan Democrat, and has from the first been violently opposed to placing the bureau under the Civil Service law. It is ewing chiefly to his exertions that the operation of the order of President Cleveland has been several times postnoned and the Civil Service Commission prevented from taking charge of the appointments. Mr. Bancroft frankly admits that he made hundreds of removals and appointments for purely political causes, but says that he put in only efficient men. He thinks the civil service system now in voque in the department is the best that can be devised, and is glad that he has kept the 5,500 employees out of the clutches of the Civil Service Commission until President Harrison has a chance to look into the matter. The number of Republicans removed for offensive partisanship is about 800. The bulk of them will undoubtedly be responded together with many others against whom various charges were trumped up, before President Harrison and Postmaster-General Wanamaker conclude, if they ever do, that it is necessary to carry out President Cleveland's civil service reform order.

One of the first things the State Department will dispose of is the appointment of delegates to the Samoan conference at Berlin. It is said to night that Benjumin F. Butler, John A. Kasson, and William Waiter Phelps will probabily be sent to represent this Government, and that they will be accompanied by ex-Copsul-General Sewall and Augustus Cowherd of Hilmels, who negotlated the treaty between the United Saites and Samoa. Companied by ex-Copsul-General Sewall and Augustus Cowherd of Hilmels, who negotlated the treaty between the United Saites and Samoa. The nomination will so in to-morrow. L. H. Hershfield will be nominated for Governor of Montana in a day or two.

THE HOME OF OUR PRESIDENTS. A New York Society Woman's Criticism of the White House.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- A New York 80-

clety woman, who visited the Wnite House yesterday for the first time, made this criticism: There have been volumes written about the necessity of a new Executive Mansion, but leaving that question for the future to solve. there could be much done to improve the in-terior of the present building, which is furnished much after the fashion of a hotel. though inferior in its furnishings to some of the first-class hostelries, and has the same cold, chilly look that one always finds in the parlors of even the handsomest hotels. It seems strange and beyond belief that, with the Treasury bursting with money, and with the artistic taste that we as a nation possess above all others, our President's home is permitted to remain in its present cheerless state. With the exception of a few medicere portraits the walls are bare, and there is an entire absence of brie-k-brae. In fact the suite on the first floor, to which the people are admitted, has much the appearance of being empiricit of all portable objects, so that there might be no temptation to the good citizens of the United States to petty piffering. The Excentive Mansion, above all other buildings, should show the nation's taste and refinement, its walls could and should be filled with beautiful plaintings and etchings, and han isome tables and cabinets should be loaded with brie-a-brae on which no duty has been unid, because it is the work of American hands. It might not be a bad iden for each big city in the Union to furtish a room with the things that each is especially noted for, if this is the only way in which he bome of the President of more than sixty millions of people can be made worthy of him and them. all others, our President's home is permitted

A Big Explosion in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, March 10 .- About 5 o'clock this morning a battery of boilers in the Victoria flour mills exploded, killing two men. destro; ing \$20,000 worth of property, and startling the people for a half mile around. A piece weighing several tens was thrown iffry feet in the air, passed over a look and lauded in a quarry. Another section went through an eighteen-inch brick wall and stopped in a kitchen. The bodles of Fireman Patrick Mellahou and his assistant. Nell Brown, were found in fragments. Three other men were injured.

HAYTIAN WAR BULLETINS. Legitime's Official Newspaper Bristles With Victories,

Copies of Le Moniteur of Port-au-Prince the official journal of Legitime's Government in Hayti, were received here yesterday. They bear date Feb. 21 and 23, and each of them dis plays on its first page an official war bulletin n double pica, about ten words to the square inch. The bulletins relate these catastrophes to Hyppolite's troops:

Feb. 21.—Nord Alexis, at the head of a band of insur-genta, tried vainly on the 17th to force the line guarded, on the north, by the troops of the brave and devoted Gen Antoine Poliss. The fight lasted most of the day

genta tried vainly on the 17th te force the line guarded, on the north, by the troops of the brave and devoted Gen. Antoins Polias. The fight lasted most of the day. Between 4 and 5 o'clock F. M. the rebota beaten and defeated, fied on all sides, abandoning a morter tyerhaps a howitzer), some saddled horses, several boxes of canister, and a considerable number of dead. Nord Alexias own carbine was found upon the field of battle. This victory is due to the energy of Oen. Polias and the courage of the valorous concerns. Emmance floorar, the fact, Complete Jesus of the concerns the translation of the control of the c

Assems Proposes of the Sorta for taxing up aims to beginns.

New rumors of war came from Hayti by the steamer Coban yesterday. She left Port-de-Paix March 3. There she had lain at anchor within 500 yards of the shore.

"About March 1," said the Coban's steward, who went on shore daily, 'there was considerable excitement caused by the rumor of a fight between the armies of Hyppolite and Legitime somewhere near Port-au-Prince. Two hundred men, it was reported, had been killed during the engagement, but no further details could be obtained from our agent, Mr. Shoemaker, before we sailed."

WANAMAKER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL. The Postmaster-General in his Place as

Superintendent Yesterday as Usual. PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- Postmaster-General Wanamaker to-day presided over the Sunday school in the Bethany Presbyterian Church, of which he is superintendent. There was a larger number of scholars in attendance than usual, and the bullding was crowded to the doors with visitors and members of the superintendent's Bible class. The l'ostmaster-General had attended church in the morning. and he joined the Sunday school promptly at 2 P. M. When the school was in working order he retired to the main church edifice, and was followed by his regular adult class and a large number of visitors, the entire assemblage in-cluding not less than 300 per ons. As they were taking their seats the Postmastor-Gen-eral led in singing the hymn:

Even me, even me,
Let some droppings fall on me

After making an appeal for centributions, Mr. Wanamaker said that he proposed to organize a vesser meeting, to be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. "But don't you all come, please, don't you all come, lor there won't be room for you." he said.
"Now." he continued, "if the choir will just kindly give us some music, I will look over these communications."

kindly give us some music, I will look over these communications."
When the choir had finished, he went on:
"Ah, here is one from a friend of ours, whose husband is dying. God help the widow and her family. They descrive our prayers. Before beginning the lesson I want to ask all who desire counsel to come each Sunday with their troubles to the twenty minutes afternoon experience meeting. I will always try to be there, and will deem it a great comfort to meet those who need help. Last Sunday a mother brought her son, a fine boy, who had been raised in this class and had taken to drink, and I feel sure he was greatly aided."

who heed not. Law to that the raised in this class and had taken to drink, and I feel sure he was greatly aided."

Fostmaster-General Wanamaker followed with a forvent prayer, in which he asked God to "help us to work miracles of love, to enable us to make this earth more beautiful by love, by sympathy, and by encouragement."

Then the lesson was taken up. its subject was the dissatisation among the disciples of Christ on their way to Capernaum over their relative advancement.

"Their dissension," said the Postmaster-General, as he mounted a small platform surrounded by a handrall and produced a number of pages of notes, "was as to how the offices should be distributed when Christ should become king. Thoy could not believe that He was about to leave the earth. Should Peter be first in His temporal kingdom, or John or James? It was plain that twelve men could not occupy one exalted chair.

The story of their rebuke by Christ was then told and the moral lesson strongly drawn.

Mr. Wanamaker's labors for the afternoon were not linished, however, when the class was dismissed. He went to the Sunday school room again, where the various classes were still in session, and made a characteristic address to the young peeple. It was 5 o'clock before the Postmaster-General went home, to return again for the Vesper meeting at 7 in the evening. Mr. Wanamaker goes to Washington to-morrow.

A Clergyman Supposed to Have Drowned

ion to-morrow.

Boston, March 10 .- The police are dragging the Charles River for the body of the Rev. Charles H. Smith, who came from Rochester, Minn., last January to accept the call to the Pilgrim Church, Dorcester, and who is missing under circumstances which point strongly to suicide. He was installed last Wednesday, and was expected to preach his first sermon as paster of the church to-day. The church was crewded, but the paster did not put in an appearance. A messenger was sent to his home to lind out what had become of him, and returned with the message from his wife that he had not been seen by her since yesterday noon. He left his boarding house for the purpose of looking up a house. The congregation was dismissed and the officers of the church began a hunt for their pastor. They learned from the tollect hat a hat, with his eard attached to the lining, had been found on the banks of the Charles diver near the Massachusetts General Headily rear the Massachusetts General Hospital. That fact satisfied his friends that he had committed suicide, and the police were requested to drag the river for his body. Mr. Smith lost his daughter just before he left Rochester, and the affliction partially upset his reason. Since his arrival in this city his father and mother have been critically ill, and he had worn himself out attending to their necessities. It is believed that he became temporarily insane while walking by the river. The bedy was not lound te-day. was expected to preach his first sermon as pas-

A Child's Prottle at a Funeral.

While the friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Reynolds of the Standard Theatre were assembled yesterday afternoon at his home, 329 East Eighteenth street, awaiting the beginning of the funeral services over his wife. beginning of the Juneral services over his wife, his four-year-old daughter Maggie tiptoed to the coffin, and bending over it whispered:

"Mamma, dere's lots of nice people here. Dit up and see them."
No answer coming to her, she turned and said to the listeners:
"My mamman is very sleepy, and I know she's serry not to see you all, but I'll fell her."
Then wendering that they too made no answer, and alarmed by the tears she saw on every check, she ran to her father.

Mr. Sprout Found in West Virginia.

William D. Sproul, buyer of fruits for Austin. Nichola & Co., who has been missing since March 4, has been heard from. A telegram was received yesterday by Inspector Hyrnes from Parkersburg W. V., signed Shattuck & Jackson. It for all we have William D. Sproul. What disposition shall we make of him?"

A despatch was also received by Mrs. Sproul at her home in Jersey etty to the same effect Kachperintendent Walling, who is related to Mr. Sproul, will go to West Virginia and bring plum back.

FIVE TOURISTS MURDERED.

RUMORS OF A GREAT TRACEDY IN THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.

A Golde Save Some Wealthy French Travellers, Including Two Women, Were Mur-dered by Indians-He Alone Escaped CHEYENNE, Wyoming, March 10 .- A halfbreed hunter and trapper, who arrived from the extreme northwestern quarter of the Territory to-day, brings tidings of the massacre of a party of five French tourists in the Yellowstone National Park. The bearer of the news heard the story at Cafion City, a new mining town near the park, where Hank Ferry, the guide and sole survivor, reported the slaughter of the

foreigners. Ferry says his charges included Mr. Le Claire and wife, J. Vincent and wife, and Paul Gerot. father of Mme. Vincent. He entered the services of the sightseers at Virginia City, Montana, contracting to show them through the park in violation of the United States statutes. The strangers were very wealthy, and said they had sourneyed overland from San Francisco for de express purpose of taking in the Wyoming wonderland during the absence of the horde of summer excursionists in the park.

The party enjoyed themselves hugely in the park, and affiliated with the ponchers, who were slaughtering game for hides. Their camp was at all hours the headquarters for profeselonal hunters, whom they supplied with luxuries from their extensive larder. The guide tells this story of the murder, which he aver-

was committed by Indians: Just before dawn one morning the mos blood-curdling yells and a fusillade of shots aroused Mr. Ferry. He realized the situation. and, crawling through the brush, took refuge in the mouth of Sleeping Geyser. Here he heard the pitcous groups and the frantic ap-peals of foreigners, mingled with the yelling

heard the piteous groups and the frantic appeals of foreigners, mingled with the yelling of Indians.

The Indians first killed old Mr. Gerot, just as the sun was rising. The slaughter was most brutal. Wound after wound was inflicted before the death shot was given. The body of each yiethm contained not less than ten bullets, and the remains of Mr. Vincent, who made a desperate struggle for life, was riddled. The savages passed the morning in further mutilating the bodies and plundering the outlit.

The women were scalped, and their long tresses dangled from the belt of the chief of the Indians. The heads of the men were hacked and the bodies frightfully disfigured. The ladians found the store of liquors carried by the Frenchmen, but the quantity was not sufficient to intoxicate them, or they would doubtess have fought among themselves. The clothes of the yietims were denned by the Indians, who as they ran from one wagen to another would hait an instant to give one of the bodies a kick or a gash with a knite. Finally the marauders wearled of the bloody feast, and, næking the effects of the dead people on ponies, set fire to the wagons and left.

Ferry, nearly dend with fright, emerged from his hiding place when the Indians denarted, and at once started for Cafen City, the nearest settlement. He avoided hunters in the park and must have suffered from hunger and exposure, as he was weak, emacated, and seemed slightly demented when relating his

and must have suffered from hunger and exposure, as he was weak, emaciated, and seemed slightly demented when relating his terrible story. He was placed in care of a physician, but disappeared on the second night after his arrival and has not been seen since. It is believed he has generazy and hasstarted for the seeme of the massacre. The officers at Cahon City have organized a posse to secure the bodies of the murdered people and if possible avenge their deaths. They will proceed with all possible haste, as the place is isolated and the wolves are likely to destroy the remains before the park police or hunters stumble on them.

bie on them.

Ferry is a tough character, but his story is believed, although some of the miners think hide hunters, who are mostly outlaws, may have murdered the tourists to get their possessions.

This story needs confirmation before it can be implicitly accepted. The snowfall has been unusually light in that region during the past winter, but wagons are hardly regarded as a sale or convenient means of locomotion in a wild country where, during the winter season, the snow is likely at any time to be four or five feet deep on a level. About twelve years ago saveral tourists wers killed by Nez Perces in the Yellowstone Fark, and the Government set in motion restraining influences of such potency that, according to all accounts, no Indians have been seen anywhere in the park for years.

Indians have been seen anywhere in the park for years.

It is strictly against the law to kill any animals in the wark. The Government police are kept on the reservation the year round, and if hunters are plying their vocation in the earthere must have been a sad failing off in the efficiency with which the law, according to the Park Superintendent, has been enforced. Acting Superintendent Harris in last year's roport says that, owing to the complete suppression of hunters, the animals in the park have become comparatively tame. He mentions herds of elk and mountain sheap which hardly think it worth their while to look at massing visitors, much less to run away from them.

FIRE IN A BROOKLYN CHURCH. Services Will Have to be Held Elsewher

Fire was discovered in the vestibule of the Simpson Methodist Church in Clermont and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, at 31/2 o'clock yesterday morning, by Miss Rozell of 208 Clermont avenue, directly orposite the church whose bedroom windows were lit up by the whose bedroom windows were lit up by the glare. She aroused her father, Henry W. Hozell, who hurried to the engine house in Carlton avenue and gave the alarm. The flames were confined to the vestibule and the stairways and did not reach the auditorium. The front gallery, however, was builty daminged, as was also the handsomely freeced celling. The two lurnaces under the vestibule had been banked on Saturday night under the direction of Sexton Smith, and there is no doubt that the fire was caused by some sparks from a defective flue reaching the weedwork. The police give the loss at \$10,000, but Fire Marshal Lowis thinks it will not be mere than \$5,000. There is an insurance of \$50,000 on the church. It will be several weeks before services can be resumed in the church.

Yestorday morning services were held in the chapel and in the afternoon the Sunday school met in the same place. In the evening the Palace Rink in Clermont avenue was secured by the congregation in order that the flev. J. Benson liamilton, the pastor, might deliver a previously announced fecture. The North Reformed Church congregation has effered the use of its church to the Rev. Dr. Hamilton for the evening services until the damage is repaired, but services will probably be held in the Palace Rink. glare. She aroused her father, Henry W

President Harrison has a Day of Rest. Washington, March 10 .- President Harrison has enjoyed his first day's rest since the inauguration. He could not escape from the politicians last Sunday, but to-day visitors have not attempted to invade the White House, and the inmates have been left to themselves, The President and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison attended service at the new Presbyterian Church of the Covenant this new Fresbyterian Church of the Covenant this morning. Their coming had not been announced, and many members of the congregation were not awars of their presence until the service was ended. A new had been reserved for the Harrisons near the centre of the church in the middle asile. The pastor, the liev. Dr. Hamilin, preached from the text: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." In his opening prayer he invoked blessings on the new Administration, and prayed that the people might be swifter to commend than to criticise the Chiof Magistrate, then Harrison listened attentively to the sermon, and joined in tened attentively to the sermon, and point the congregational singing of the hymns.

The Sick Congressmen Out of Danger. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The sick Congressmen, Buchanan of New Jersey, Spinola of New York, and Lee of Virginia, are all reported to be improved this evening, and it is said that none of them are in immediate danger. Senator Beek has arrived in the city and has considerably improved in health, but will keep very quiet until he gains strength.

The Body of Artist Chapin Found The drowned man found in the East River at

the foot of Sixteenth street on Saturday has been identified as Charles H. Chaple, an artist, who has been missing since Dec. 34, 1883. Charles F. Chaple of the coffee ing since Pec. 3, 1883. Charles P. Anglin of the context of the Williams. Chapin & Russell at 185 Front street is a half brother of the dead man. Mr. Chapin formerly lived at 117 West Thirty-fourth atreet. At the time of his disappearance he was slopping at the Asiliand Hother is that been suffering from herefore predication and inclination of the Latento Wordster, the Morrae. It will be taken to Wordster, Mass. techny. Charles it Chapin was a member of the Lotes Club and of the Stock Exchange.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

A Crime Which May Prove a Murder Con mitted on a Country Road.

While Herman Westfall, a German aged 35, was returning from the house of John Schindler on the old Newtown road in Newtown about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, he was set upon by three Poles who had spent the fore part of the night with him to Schindler's house. He had about \$50 with him. During the night he sold a watch to one of the Poles for \$10, and thus incidentally exhibited his money to them. At the time of the assault Westfall was on the Hoffman Boulevard on the way to his employer's farm at White Pot. It was broad daylight. The men took him by surprise. They knocked him down with a club. Westfall is said to be a strong man, and although partly stunned by the blow he sprang to his feet and there was a struggle. He was finally overnowered. When they got him down again they pounded him with clubs and stones. He said they also kicked him and jumped on him. The appearance of his body verifies this statement. After rendering him helpless they robbed him of all his money and went away, leaving him almost dead on the road. As soon as he recovered sufficient strength he crawled back to the house he had just quitted. Here he fell in the yard.

His groans attracted the attention of the inmates, who carried him into the house. They then sent for Dr. Booth and Justice Scheper. When he recovered full consciousness he told who his assailants were. Later he was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital. Brooklyn. The right side of his face was beaten in. He had been struck a terrific blow on the forehead, above the right eye. It is believed his injuries are mortal. The physicians think he received internal injuries. He is a widower, and has two children living with an uncle somewhere in this city. finally overpowered. When they got him down

two children living with an uncle somewhere in this city.

During the day Constable Smith arrested Anton Verlinsky and John Versky, who are said to be two of the men who made the assault. The man who is thought to be the chief criminal is Rubokavitsch, who bought the watch from Westfall. There was no money found on the twe men when arrested. It is supposed that Rubokavitsch took all the money himself and made his escape. He has been traced to West street in this city. Hans Kramer was arrested and held as a witness.

TO-DAY'S STRIKE IN FALL RIVER. The Weavers' Organization want Recognition and an Advance in Wages.

FALL RIVER, March 10.- The weavers are still firm in their determination to strike tomorrow morning. For some time past they have been unsuccessfully endeavoring to obtain recognition for their organization from the manufacturers similar to that gained by the Spinners' Union, which, under the directhe Spinners' Union, which, under the direction of Senator Howard, has commanded the respect of the employers. There are nearly 10,000 members in the city, men, women, boys, and girls, and it has been difficult to form an organization, as they cannot be easily controlled. Previous to a year ago all advances conceded to spinners were also granted to other employees. In the Fail of 1887 the spinners obtained an advance of 10 per cent, which was not asked for by any other employees. At this time the advance granted the weavers was 55-100th of a cent per cent on standard 64x64s print cloths. The dissatisfaction of the weavers over this unfair discrimination, as they called it, led to the formation of an organization independent of the Knights of Labor. The manufacturers refuse to recognize this organization.

The present demand is an advance from 19 to 21 cents per cut price paid forweaving standard 64x64 goods, and 10 per cent, advance on all other classes of goods. There is no unusual excitoment in the city to-day. The weavers Lacutive Committee have advised all striking weavers to keep away from the mills to-morrow morning, and to avoid any gatherings that might lead to trouble. The weavers at the American Linen, Richard Borden, Flint, Mechanics, Sagamore, Sesconnet, Narragansett, Laurel Lake, Osborn, Weetanner, and Wampanong mills have voted to strike. tion of Senator Howard, has commanded the

A RAY OF TRUTH FROM CANADA.

The Extradition Bill Does Not Concern Deputy Assistant District Attorney Henry Hartman got back yesterday from his week's vacation in Canada. Of the perennial yarn that negotiations were on foot to get John Keenan back to testify in the boodle trials he

"The man who sent the despatch is a fugitive from justice himself, having married once or twice too often several years ago in New York.

deteat.

"Mr. Hartman's visit to Ottawa has no significance," said District Attorney Fellows.

"and as to this extradition bill, bribery isn't mentioned in it as one of the extraditable offences." Col. Fellows was feeling much better last night, and he said he would be in his office to-day, the weather permitting. Several days ago he haid a touch of pneumonia, which threatened to be serious. The lower lobes of both lungs

were congested.

Congressman Townshend's Funeral. WASHINGTON, March 10. - Religious services will be held over the remains of the late Representative Townshend of Illinois Monday evening at 7% o'clock in the parlors of the lilggs House. The Rev. Father Chapelle, D. D., of St. Matthew's Church, and the Rev. Father Walter of St. Patrick's Church will officiate. At 9 o'clock on Monday evening members of Congress, citizens of Illinois new in Washington and other friends of Mr. Town-shend will meet to take appropriate action and to accompany his remains to the station. The body will be taken to the late home of Mr. Townshend, in Shawneetown, Ill., by the mem-bers of his family and the Congressional com-

nittee appointed for the purpose. The funeral and burial will take place at Shawneetown on and burial will take place at snawnessons as Wadnesday affermoon.

Mrs. Harrison sent a beautiful selection of cut flowers to-day to Mrs. Townshend, accompanied by the following note, expressing her sympathy and that of the President:

Exercive Massics, Washington, March 10.

Disa Mas. Townsham: I was very much slocked to hear of the sudden death of your bushand. Your grief is too sacred to approach with words. Accept here flowers, with my issarded sympathy. The President desires to add his sympathy with nime. Sincerely yours, desires to add his sympathy with nime. Sincerely yours, desires to add his sympathy with nime. Sincerely yours,

James and His Hired Assassins Convicted of Murder. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 10 .- A murder

trial in Darlington last week has resulted in the conviction of the four persons implicated. A year ago Joseph W. James, a wealthy man who was something of a miser, was murdered in his house. He had an only son, Joseph W. James, Jr., who immediately took possession of his property. Louis Williams, hobert Arthur, and William Scott, all colored, were arrested for the murder. Scott turned State's evidence and told the story of the crime. They had been hired, he said, by young James to murder his father in order that he might get the old man's money, James had promised them \$1,000 to commit the murder. The three negroes approached the house while the old man was at susper, and as he rose from the table Williams peked a gain through the window and shot him dead. The crime was planned by young James, who instructed the negroes how to approach the house and how to make their escape. When the young man was accused of the murder he threatened to kill his accuser, and would probably have cone so had he not been arrested. James and his accomplices will be sentenced to-morrow to be hanned. in his house. He had an only son, Joseph W.

Luwyer Ward Injured.

ELEZABETH, March 10,-A bicycle scared spirited horse which Edward Ward, a New York law-Boulevard, near Waverly. The animal shied and ran away, throwing Mr. Ward headlong out of the buggy, lie lay sunned and brided in the road until he was lifted up by a peliceman, who conveyed him home. The horse smashed the buggy in its flight, and ran to Newar's with the broken vehicle before it was caught.

No Delegates from No. 6 to Beaver. Typographical Union No. 6 held a special resting yesterday to discuss the insign of sending designates to the Convention of the International Type-graphical Union in Deliver in June. The attendance was not large. The vote was 45 to 11 against sending designates. It was to much. Mo. 8 will communicate in yiews to the Convention by letter.

BOUND FOR THE DIGGINGS.

OVER 2,000 MEN LEAVE SAN DIEGO IN ONE DAY FOR THE GOLD FIELDS.

Big Nuggets Said to be Lying Around in Great Profusion-Provisions Scarce Much Suffering Among the Diggers,

Los Angeles, Cal., March 10 .- Another large delegation of gold hunters from in and around here left for the Lower California gold fields yesterday. The excitement is increasing daily, and if the good reports continue the whole Peninsula will be overrun in a few days. A special direct from the Santa Clara Company to-day says:

The placer mines are much richer than was first reported. Probably \$30,000 has already been taken out and fifty Mexicans are at work in the camp. Not one of them will tell the truth regarding the extent of their discoveries. I saw at least a dozen natives yesterday put-ting nuggets in their mouth, and when asked if they were having any luck, invariably said 'No.' Two young men with a crude rocker have taken out \$85 in two days. Several placer claims were sold in camp yesterday for \$500 and \$700 each. Good order prevails, but gambling for gold dust is the nightly passion, and the Mexicans and Indians are the leaders.

" Six mining companies have been organized at Ensenada, and stamp and quartz mills will be crected at once. Quartz leads of free gold are to be found in all directions. Scarcely a prospector returns without a rock of glittering gold. Water is not very plenty, but will last for several months. The slexicans and Indians do not work in the water, but scrape around in the crevices between the rocks. They dig out a large hole to bed rock and scratch around in dirt with their spoons for nuggets. The Americans are using the rocker and gold pan with great success.

leans are using the rocker and gold pan with great success.

"Provisions are getting very scarce. A newspaper correspondent turned cook for a party of ten, in order to pay for his grub. Hundreds of poor men who have walked to the mines without money are stranded and depend on their neighbors for food. Thousands of men and boys are working their way toward camp without money of food, and great suffering is sure to follow. Those who are equipped are doing well and taking out plenty of precious metal, the average value of nuggets being over \$60.

"Over 300 prospectors are in the surrounding hills looking for quartz leads. Gaskelt & Bennett have located seven ledges, and work will commence as soon as tools and machinery can reach the camp. The men with whom your correspondent is staying have taken out \$200 in three days." your correspondent is staying have taken \$200 in three days."

E. S. Bubcock, Jr., of Chicago, proprietor of the Hotel Del Coronada, telegraphs from Ensenada as follows:

"There is nothing discouraging whatever."

nada as follows:

"There is nothing discouraging whatever.
It is simply immense."

Edwards, the botel man, left here a week ago to be gone three days; he has not yet returned, and his business here is worth \$50 a day. The quartz ledges are very rich, and warrant the belief that the camp will be permanent. Prof. C. E. Anthony, mining expert, says:

"I believe the gold belt to be almost continuous for 150 miles, and below that exper and iron predominate for the next 100 miles. I look on the Santa Chara discovery as similar to the discoveries that led to the development of Deadwood. The quartz discoveries will give rermanency to the miling industry there, but the placers will probably be exhausted in a few months. I believe other guiches equality rich will be opened up.

the placers will probably be exhausted in a fow months. I believe other gulches equally rich will be opened up.

Over 2,000 man have left San Diego and vicinity during the past twenty-four hours. The shops and stores are closing, and every gold pan and shovel has been shipped south.

Curcago, March 10.—A. H. Bowers of San Diego Cal., who represents a Chicago company that is dredging the San Diego harbor, arrived here yesterday afternoon, and found a telegram at the Grand Pacific telling him that all the employees of the company had left the work for the new gold fields,

"I don't know," said Mr. Bowers last evening, "whother the Ensenada claims have been salted, but I do know that as long as the mines have been known they have never been much worked, and my impression is that the present excitement has not very good grounds for existence, although I have always believed there was gold there in paying quantities. Those who are now flocking into the country find heavy duties as they cross the line, neither protection nor provisions when they reach the fields, and when I left the coast there were already rumors of privation and suffering."

JOHN ERICSSON'S FUNERAL

Probably 500 Persons will Follow the Rody from the House to Trinity Church,

Probably five hundred persons will be in the procession to-day which will escort the remains of John Eriesson, the great engineer, to indicate stories about his associates.

Several of the hoodiers were pointed out to me, but 1 dudn't have a conversation with one of them. At Ottawa I saw some of the members of Parliament, and talked about the new Lx-tradition bill. They didn't seem to think it would rass this session.

Mr. Hartman brought back a copy of the bill. Which the reporter saw at the house of Col. I clows hast evening. It is the bill that the boodlers have been represented as lobbying to deleat.

of which Capt, Ericsson was a member, will take part in the obsequies, and Swedish and other societies to which he belonged will also be represented. The procession will start about 113; A. M.

The pail bearers will be twenty-four in number. They are G. H. Robinson, W. H. Wallace, C. S. Bushnell, E. Sprout, W. Delamater, L. A. Bevin, W. C. Church, C. H. Haswell, Col. Ingersell, V. F. Lassoe, S. W. Taylor (Capt. Ericson's chief engineer and private secretary), A. Pollock, Charles H. Loring, W. W. Duncan, D. Smith, J. P. Kelly, George van Wagoner, H. T. Brown, George Fond, T. L. Rowland, J. O. Sartgent, Dr. Alsroo, Dr. Boulle, Ptol. Ogden Doremus, and John K. Haskins of London.

Capt, Ericsson left directions that the Boach street nouse should be kept running for a year after his death, in which time those of his inventions not entirely finished will be completed, as all there is to be done is to put into shape the plans and models he left behind.

By order of Secretary Trace, all the officers stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, both those of departments and those attached to vessels, will attend the funeral of John Eriesson in full uniform.

Prof. Devon's Suicide.

BALTIMORE, March 10 .- Prof. William H. Devon, the vice-principal of Bryant, Stratton & Saddler's Business College, blew out his brains last evening, in Druid Hill Park, because a book recently published by him on bookkeeping failed to take with the public. He was morbidly sensitive, and worried over trivial things. He began life as an errand boy In the college, and, by close application to his studies when not at work, he gradually worked himself up until he became the actual head of the institution. It was some time ago that he conceived the idea of writing a handbook on bookkeeping which he expected would be at once adopted in all the colleges. Though an excellent work it failed to take, and Devon was completely disheartened. Yesterday afterneon he left home and made his way to the park with the book under his arm. When found he was still alive. The pistol ball had gone clean through his head. In his right hand was the weapon tightly elemened, and in his left, carefully wrapped in an old newspaper, was the volume that caused him to commit suicide. Prof. Devon was in comfortable circumstances. He leaves a family. in the college, and, by close application to his

Helping the Confederate Soldiers' Home. The Citizens' Committee to aid the ex-Confederate Soldiers' Home at Austin, Texas, has received this letter from S. H. Pheian, a cotton dealer of Atlanta, Ga.

"Oliver Donning Secretary.
"Siz: Have consigned to the New York Cotton Exchange one bale of cotton, contributed by the cotton men here, and one bale of domestics, contributed by exmen here, and one bale of domestics, contributed by ex-Gov. Rullock. President of the Atlanta Cotton Mills, re-questing the Exchange to sell flom and turn the proceeds over to Chauncey M. lepew, freezurer. The fleorist Railroad Company transports them free. The interest shown in this matter by the Federal soldiers touches the Southern heart deeply, and makes us feel inke bowing our leads in shame at the rantings of such fools as Resser."

Major Gen. J. M. Schoffeld sends \$50, P. T. Barnum \$23, August Belmont \$100, and Gen. Schuyler Hamit-ton \$10.

Little Annie Collins and the Dead Sparrow. Among the group of little ones who enjoyed Among the group of little class who enjoyed the good weather yesterday afterness in heattord avenue, williamsburgh, was Annie Cellins, a daughter of Mr. P. Cellins of the New York Post Office. A dead sparrow was found in the street. The children, gathering about it excreased their sorrow.

"Is it dead!" inquired Annie, and being told that it was the turned to her father and said: "Now what will you do!" The birds dead, and it can't if yover to the office and tell you when I'ss a bad gir!"

The demand for Evans & Sons' Brown Stout and India iraught at all first-class places. Soil in log-brads, bar-en, and half-barrels at deput 127 Hudson st.—adu.

It will pay the economical to visit Plint's furniture

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN AUBURN, Youngh Planett Shoots His Wife in a Fit of

Insanity and Then Shoots Rimself. AUBURN, March 10 .- No. 3 Frances street was the scene of a double tragedy just before noon to-day. The occupants of the house were Joseph Ressell and his wife and two children. aged 9 and 12 years. It is supposed Ressell and his wife had an altercation in the kitchen about a young man who had recently boarded with them, when Ressell produced a revolver and shot her in the region of the heart. The woman ran out doors, and started for a neighbor's, but in scaling a fence fell to the ground dead. Neighbors saw her fall and hastened to ner assistance, presuming that she had simply been stunned. On carrying her into a house and loosening her dress blood was discovered, and it was found that she was dead. Ressell's nouse was next visited, and Ressell was found stretched on his back on the kitchen floor dead, with a bullet in his heart. The children were up stairs during the shooting, and in their alarm escaped from a second-story window.

The authorities were summoned and the Coroner began an investigation. Neither the murdered woman nor the suicide was heard to utter a word after the shooting, and no writing of any kind was left behind to explain the cause of the tragedy. Hessell was about 42 years old, a German, and up to within a few months ago was a driver for a brewery. He foll from his wagon one day and broke his shoulder, since which time he had been out of employment. Of late he had been durinking heavily. It is supposed that his brain was affected. Mrs. Ressell's age was 33. Not long ago the woman found a keen-edged knife concenied in the house, which she broke and threw away. Its sell was never known to possess a revolver before. The young man who boarded with them had overheard his name mentioned by Ressell in upbraiding his wife two days before, and yesterday he nacked up his effects and left of his own accord. Ressell owned the house in which he and his wife lived. were up stairs during the shooting, and in their

SHE PRAYED TO DIE AND DIED, Mrs. Johnson Stricken with Death Beside

Mrs. Emma Langdon, the widow of Capt. William Langdon of Jersey City, died last Thursday at 346 Fifth street, where she lived with her mother, Elizabeth Johnson, 60 years old. She was the only daughter of Mrs. Johnson, and had never been away from her a week in her life. When Mrs. Langdon died her mother fell on her knees by her bedside and prayed that she might die, too, and be buried with her daughter. Since then she has prayed constantly that she might die. Yesterday afternoon Undertaker Stevens called at the house and prepared Mrs. Langdon's body for

house and prepared Mrs. Langdon's body for burial. He went away again, and a few minutes after he left Mrs. Johnson was assisted into the room where the body lay in the coffin to take a last look at her daughter. Almost as soon as she looked at it site said:

"I feel faint. My God! I'm dying!"

She was lifted on a bed, where she died in a fow minutes. There was great excitement in and around the house, and the place was crowded with curious people at the hour set for Mrs. Langdon's funeral. The crowd was so great that it was not deemed best to move the body for a time, and the funeral was delayed an hour. Mrs. Johnson will be burled on Tuesday in Newark. Mrs. Langdon's body was burled in New York Bay Cemetery.

Cant. Langdon was a member of the Thirteenth Regiment of Prooklyn. When the rogiment Mrs. Just before the regiment left that city he complained of feeling sick. A moment afterward he fell dead.

AN INTOLERANT PRIEST.

Funeral Services Stopped Because the Undertaker was a Protestant.

WALTHAM, March 10 .- Mrs. Mary O'Neil had been a devoted Catholic all her life, and when she died last Thursday her daughters made every preparation to have her buried with the forms and ceremonies of the Catholic Church. Undertaker Fred Goodnow had been a warm personal friend of Mrs. O'Neil, and the daughters naturally looked to him to arrange for the funeral. They did not think for a moment of inquiring as to his religious belief. Undertaker Goodnow is, however, a Protestant, and the priest, the Rev. Father Brosnaham. and the priest, the Rev. Father Brosnaham, refused to permit a Protestant undertaker to efficiate at the funeral of a Catholic in a Catholic church. Undertaker Goodnow has an assistant who is a Catholic, and he offered to leave the arrangements in the hands of the assistant, but Father Brosnaham wouldn't have it. He said the funeral service could be held at the church if the family employed a certain Catholic undertaker. This the daughters refused to do. They appealed to Archoisnop Williams in Boston, who wrote a note advising the priest to reconsider his action, but Father Brosnaham's blood was up and he wouldn't budge an ham's blood was up and he wouldn't budge an inch. Therefore the funeral service was post-poned until Monday morning and the friends will meet at the house instead of at the church.

SULLIVAN STILL GOING IT.

The Scene of His Spree Shifted from New York to Bridgeport.

James Wakely interrupted John L. Sullivan's spree in New York on Saturday night and got the big fellow off to Bridgeport by the 11% train, consigned to his old friend and trainer, Frank Moran. Sullivan, Jack Barnett, and Jack Hayes had spent the hours from 8 to 10 in Mike Kelly's saloon in Sixth avenue. Sullivan was drinking freely, and that he has kept it up in Bridgeport is indicated by the following despatch:

"BRIDGEPORT, March 10.-Sullivan has been painting the town red to-day. He began his revelry by driving around in a back and visiting all the prominent resorts and sporting houses. At one place he nearly killed a valuable dog by throwing it up in the air and twist-ing it by the legs. At a late hour to-night Sul-livan is still earrying on his hurrah. He was intending to leave for New York by the mid-night train, but is in no condition to get away, and friends are trying to get him to bed. This is his annual visit to this city.

She Followed her Actor Lover to Roches

ROCHESTER, March 10 .- Annie Diamond, pretty Canadian girl, came here from Belleville, Ont., on Friday last, and procured a room at the Washington House. Some time last night she took a dose of " rough on rats." and night she took a dose of "rough on rats," and she said that she took the poison because of the neglect of an actor. Charles Mackie, who was with Margie Michell's company here last week. Letters found in her trunk show that she and Mackie had had a love affair, and that she had followed him to Rochester. It was also loarned that Annie was an orphan without any near relative. The girl died at noon. Mackie left the city yesterday with his company.

LOCKPORT, March 10 .- An Eric freight, cllowing passenger train No. 8 on the Buffalo and Niagara Falls division, went through the Iron bridge over Cayuga Creek near La Salle at about 10 this evening. The engine and one car passed over safely, but the following eleven cars, including four loaded refrigerator meat cars, went into the creek. The last car and the caboose kept the track and loss of life was thus averted. The bridge is an iron one and was recently built. It is 100 feet long. The Ericare running their mins around on the Row York Contral tracks. It was evidently a close shove for the messenger train. shave for the passenger train.

A Hungarian Auniversary. The New Yorki Magyar Egylet celebrated at

volted against the Austrian Government. The Magyar Egylet has flourishing society, and has contributed a good deal of money to charity among the poorer Hunjarians. There were about 703 people at the concert in Aribiton Hall yeaterist, and after a banquet they append the evening in dancing. Speeches were delivered by lick Finery, President of the society. Dr. Gerster, Dr. Rabyth and others. The Hungarian band from the Edon Musec furnished the dance music. Among those whit took part in the concert were Mile. Relika tiassi, a pupil of Franz Liast; Liuka kiem, and Gyula Peretti. volted against the Austrian Government. The Magyar

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Countess of Paris visited Queen Victoria yesterday

The members of Ashinoff's Cossack expedition have arrived at Constantinopie on board a fluscian war ship. tience F. Resse, the foreman who was seriously burned in the explosion of the Foweli squip factory at Flymouth Fa, died yesterlar afternoon. His daughter was also one of the victims of the explosion.

NOTICE TO WILSON TO QUIT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE COMEDIAN WILL PLAY FOR ARON-SON NO LONGER.

He Declines to Accept a Peremptory Discharge—Accused of Insurbordination and Recruiting Casino People for his Company Mr. Francis Wilson of the Casino company

received the following letter very early resterday morning: Dan Sin: The acts of insubordination and breach of discipline of which you were guilty during the performances given on the 7th and 5th inst, and on previous eccasions as also the unjustifiable course which you have for some time past pursued with a view to di

gautring my companies for your ultimate benefit in-duce me to terminate your engagement. You are here-by notified that your services will not be required after y notified that your serves pectfully.

Rupolys Amouses.

Mr. Wilson made this reply:

Mr. Rudolph Aronion.

Draw Sin: Yours of March P. delivered to me at my residence at 12:45 A. M. to day by Casine box office employee, to hand. I am greatly surprised at contents of letter, for I am not aware of any action on my part that permits you to dispense with my services. I am now and have been prepared to fulfil my contract is

every particular.

Awaiting instructions from you as to where and when I shall report for duty, yours respectfully.

Francis Wilson, 355 West Fifty-seventh street. Awalting Instructions from you as to where and when I shall report to duty, youts respectfully.

Francis winson, 253 West Fifty seventh street.

Although it had been sent to the Casino and a receipt given for it, this answer had not been delivered to Mr. Aronson when he was seen last evening. He said that the "acts of insubordination" which were the cause of his discharge of Mr. Wilson wore the latter's throwing to the floor his cymbals during the performance of "Nadly" in the Brooklyn Academy on Thursday night, pushing his way through the chorus, and quitting the stage. The act almost broke up the seene. The following night he refused to use the same cymbals aithough he did appear with others. This, in connection with his assault on the stage manager in Chicago last autumn, and his enlisting of members of the Casino compasties in his proposed venture as a manager, made up the cause of his discharge.

"The factis," said Mr. Aronson, "that since his success as Cadeaux in 'Erminie' Wilson has been troubled with the biggost kind of what we theatrical neopie call the big head, and it was only a question whether he or I should manage my companies, so I discharged him. I don't care whether he reports for duty' or not, he shall 'never more be officer of mine."

Mr. Wilson said the reason he throw down the cymbals was because they were a cheap pair which bent when he clapped them and spelled his part of Farcaas. The reason he quitted the stage was because they were a cheap pair which he could use, which he did get the next night. His action was not due to a spirit of "insubordination," but to a desire to play well his part. He refuses to accept his discharge.

He has already taken legal advice and is as-

well his part. He refuses to accept his dis-charge.

He has already taken legal advice and is as-sured, he says, that his alleged acts of insub-ordination were not good grounds for termi-nation of his contract. He thinks Mr. Aron-son's action was due to a desire to humiliate him because of his intention to set up as a rival manager at the Broadway Theatre in May, when he intends to bring out "The Colah," one of Leccey's operas as adapted by Sidney Rosenfield, Mr. Wison's contract terminated on April 27. He had been with Mr. Aronson four years. His salary was \$525 a week,

ALL HOPED IT WAS TRUE,

But Gov. Hill Says the Rumor of His Coming Marriage is a Mistake.

The report from Troy that Gov. David B, Hill is likely to take a bride into the Executive Mansion long before his term is over interested the whole State vesterday and more too. 1t was printed in THE SUN from information received in Troy in a private letter, and every-

ceived in Troy in a private letter, and everybody hoped it was true.

The Miss Hotchkiss mentioned in the report
is the daughter of Thomas W. Hotchkiss, the
commercial agent in Ottawa of the United
States consular service. Before he got this appointment he lived in Elmira, Gov. Hill's home
town. The acquaintance Lawyer David B. Hill
had with the young girl and her family as she
grew into womanhood is in many respects a
reminder of that of Grover Cleveland and Miss
Frances Folsom. Miss Hotchkiss promised in
those early days to become a beautiful woman
and that promise has been more than fulfilled.
ELMRA. March 10.—The young lady who rumor says is engaged to be married to Gov. Hill
is Miss Bessie hotchkiss of Elmira, who lives
at the Rathburn House in this city with
hor mother. Her father, J. J. Hotchkiss, is
United States Consul at Ottawa. He formerly
was in the lumber business here. Miss Hotchkiss is a very prepossessing young lady, a
graduate of Elmira College, about 20 years of
age, and accomplished in many ways.

GOV. Hill Denies IT.

GOV. HILL DENIES IT. ALBANY, March 10.—Gov. Hill said to-day that the rumor to the effect that he was to be married is erroneous.

A Ten-year-old Hoy Played Policeman and Killed his Prisoner.

Augusta, Ga., March 10 .- An unfortunate and fatal accident occurred to-day at the residence of Judge Sneed on Greene street. His little son, aged 10, while playing policeman and little son, aged 10, while playing policeman and soldiers with two colored boys, killed one instantly and wounded the other. They were playing prisoners and he was the police. They made a break for liberty, and he ran in the house and seized a gun, which he did not know was loaded, aimed it at them, and pulled the trigger. The shot entered the face and head of one of the boys, killing him instantly. The little fellow ran in to his father and asked him "to kill him, as he killed a boy, but did not go to do it."

Cyrus Smith Mortally Stabbed,

Cyrus Smith of Elm street, Newark, is dying wounds, inflicted at 1 o'clock yesterday morning in New Jersey Ruifroad avenue by Joseph Brown. They had a quarrel in a saloon near Market Street lieuo, and renewed it in the street after being elected. Brown ran away, but was caught by a policeman. He said he acted in self defence. He is in Juli.

The Winds Are Out.

The barometric gradient leading to the storm centre which is now a long distance off the Newfound-land const, remains quite steep from Cape Hatteras orthward, and the winds varied yesterday from forty to sixty miles an hour. The highest reached in this city to sixty miles an hour. The highest reached in this city was forty man chiles an hour. The high pressure now prevailing over the Middle States and croeping essiward will help keep no the high westerly will be added to the high westerly will be added to the high sight dury in the early morning. Snow fell sight dury in the early morning. Snow fell also in the high the high was renerally fair. The left of the was renerally fair. The left of the was renerally fair. The left of the was renerally fair that the high was renerally fair. The left of the left of the was renerally fair. The left of the left of

The Weather Testerday,

Signal Office Predictions. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecti-For Massachusotts, Rhodo Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, eastern New First and eastern Femnylanial, fair: stationary temperature, followed kinnson
afternoon by slightly warmer; werkbusterity winds.
For the bastrict of Columbia, belaware, and Maryland,
light snow followed Monday by Tair, sughity warmer;
westerly winds.
For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western
New York and Othe, hight snow, tollowed in Ohio by
feir; warmer; northwesterly winds

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

Sinety four excise arrests yesterday. Amery four excise arrents yesterday.

Patrick Egan of Lincoln Neb. is at the Asior House.

Rachel Perser, 60 years old, a widow, of 255 Rewery,
died suddenly yeaterday at a incetting in the Old Feb-lows' Assembly Rosents or Forsyth street.

Ara Lena Glock, aged 57, of 171 West Twenty fifth atreat, fell down the stairway at the Froughty contrates of the bridge yeaterday afternoon and broke her right arm.

atreet, fell down the stairway at the Brootlyn entrance of the bridge yasterday afternoon and broke her right arm.

Daniel D. Boyle, whose gambling house. 389 Eighth avanue was raided on saturday noth was held in 5000 at Jefferson Market doors yestersay for sammation. The six outcomers arrested were deviatinged.

Julius Steinach, he years old a German and a strainer in New York, inteed a roots at Mayer's linear seriars row on saturday night, and blear out the gas its is retting over it in thambers street liospital.

Fan Tan, a welcad thisman, was can bit by Pie Eug. a could himman of 10 leases street hospital.

Fan Tan, a welcad thisman, was can bit by Pie Eug. a could himman of 10 leases street robbing the money accord this market in the collared far fan fan and san Tan his free Kas with a imming and excepted. Policeman Cellee caught him.

The Knox Presbyterian Church in East Screenty-accord at rest, which his grown fast the up the last three years more the pasterate of the Rev. David b. Wylle, is raise from the for a new toulding lecently \$1,000 were subscribed for that purpose.

Mr. Elies Stein of 224 153 of a wence wants it known that on the referent examination of May Hackmouth, the 16 years of thest Justice Patternon the low over him to be brought into court, but merely sent a written request that he send to the court, for identification a remnant of velvet, the only article which the girl had pawned with him.